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THE POPULAR UNDERTAKER. How and Why He Came to Grief —A Pullman Palace Car Story.

We had stopped at a station. Two men had got into the car and had taken seats in the one vacant section, yawning occa-sionally, and conversing in a languid perfunctory sort of way. They sat oppo-

him under conviction. Effects that was the way I got it from him.

A long, dreary pause. The Other Man (feeling it was incumbent on him to say something)—But why was he popler expanded to the say and added to the say and the

ondertaker?
The One Man (lazily)—Well, he was ader popler with widders widderers—ter scotten 'em a kinder keerless way; ung em suthin here and there, some-mes outer the Book, sometimes outer nimself, ez a man of experience ez hed orrer. Hed, they say (very cautiously), ost three wives hisself, and five children by this yer new disease—dipthery—out in Wisconsin. I don't know the facts, but that's what got round.

The Other Man-But how did he lose

his poplarity?
The One Man-Well, that's the que

tion. You see he introduced some things into ondertaking that waz new. He hed, for instance, a way, as he called it, of manniperlating the features of the de-The Other Man (quietly)-How man-

The Other Man (quictly)—How manniperlating?

The One Man (atruck with a bright
and aggressive thought)—Look yer, did
ye ever notiss how, generally speakin',
onhandsome a corpse is?

The Other Man had noticed this fact.
The One Man (returning to his fact)—
Why, there was Mary Peebles, ca was the
daughiter of my wife's bosom triend—a
mighty pooty girl and a perfeasing Christian—died of searlet fever. Well, that
gal—I was one of the mourners, being my
wife's friend—well, that gal, though I
hedn't, perhaps, oughter say—lying in

hedn't, perhaps, oughter say—lying in that casket, fetched all the way from some A 1 establishment in Chicago, filled with flowers and furbelows—didn't really seem to be of much account. Well, although my wife's friend, and me a mourner— well, now, I was—disappointed and dis-

The Other Man (in palpably affected

The Other Man (in palpably affected sympathy)—Sho! now! "Yes, sir! Well, you see, this yer ondertaker—this Wilkins—hed a way of forrecting all thet. And just by manipulation. He worked over the face of the deceased onthe perduced what the servivin' relatives called a look of Resignation—you know, a sort of smile, like. When he wanted to put in any extrays, he produced what he called—hevin' reglar charges for this kind of work—a Christian's Hope."

The Other Man—I want to know!—
"Yes. Well, I admit, at the time it was a little startlin!. And I've allers said (a little confidentially) that I hed my doubts of its being Scriptural or sacred,

doubts of its being Scriptural or sacred being, er you know, worms of the yearth;

completely. But as I stretched my heads out of the curtain I saw four other heads as eagerly reached out from other berths to hear the conclusion of the story. One head, a female one, instantly disappeared on my looking around, but a certain tremulousness of her window curtain showed an unabated interest. The only two utterly disinterested men were the One Man and the Other Man.

The One Man (detaching himself languidly from the window)—Cy Dunham?

"Yes, Cy never hed hed either convictions or perfessions. Uster ged drunk and go round with permiseous women. Sorter like the predigal son, only a little more so, es fur ex I kin judge from the facks exatted to me. Well—Cy one day petered out down at Little Rock, and was sent up yer for interment. The fammerly, being proud-like, of course didn't spare any money on that funeral, and it was—now oney on that funeral, and it wasbetween you and me-about ez shapely and first-class and prime-mess affair ez I ever saw. Wilkins hed put in his ex-trays. He hed put onto that prodigal's face the Al touch—hed him fixed up with Iace the A1 touch—heil him fixed up with a Christian's Hope. Well—it was about the turning point, for thar was some of the members and the pastor hisself thought that the line out to be drawn somewhere, and thar was some talk at Deacon Tibbitt's about a regular conference meeting regardin' it. But it wan't thet which made him onpopular."

Another silence—no expression nor reflection from the face of the Other Man of the least deare to know what ultimately settled the unpupularity of the undertaker. But from the curtains of the various berths several eager and one or two even wrathful faces, auxious for the result.

The One Man (quietly)-Extrys, think—that is, I suppose—not knowin' (cautiously) all the facts. When Mrs. Widdecombe lost her husband—bout two months ago—though she'd been through the valley of the shadder of death twice—this bein' her third mar-riage, bevin' been John Barker's widder—

fort'natly in the ways of Providence one of Widdercombe's old friends a deone of Widdercombe's old friends, a doctor up thar in Chicago, comes down to the funeral. He goes up with the friends to look at the decased, smilin' a peaceful sort of heavenly smile, and everybody sayin' he's gone to meet his reward, and this yer friend turns round, short and sudden on the widder settin' in her pew, and kinder enjoyin', as wimmin will, all the compliments paid the corpse, and he says, says he:

says, says he:
"What did you say your husband died of, marm?" "Consumption," she says, wiping her

"Consumption," she says, wiping hereyes, poor critter—"Consumption—gallopin' consumption be d—d," sex he, bein' a profane kind of Chicago doctor, and not bein' ever under conviction. "Thet man died of strychnine. Look at thet face. Look at thet contection of the facial muscles. Thet's atrychnine. Thet's risers Surdonicus (thet's what he said; he was always sorter profane)."

"Why, doctor," anys the widder, "thet—thet is his last smile. It's a Christian's resignation."

"Thet be blowed; don't tell me," sex he. "Hell is full of thet kind of resignation.
It's piron. And I'll—" Why, dern my
skin; yes, we are; yes, its Joliet. Wall,
now, who'd hev thought we'd been nigh onto an hour.

Two or three anxious passengers from their berths: "Say, look yer, stranger Old man! What became of—" But the One Man and the Other Mar

OUR IRONTON LETTER. Shipments of Iron and Nails— Improved Prospects for Busi-

IRONTON, O., March 21.

ditors Intelligen Editors Intelligencer:
All our rolling mills are still in operation. I do not think they are adding to their stock of manufactured iron; but, judging from their frequent and heavy shipments they are rapidly depleting their accumulated stock. Just the other day two model barges left our wharf heavily laden with manufactured iron nearly all the nails on one of the barges.

perfunctory sort of way. They sat opposite each other, occasionally looking out of the window, but always giving the stray impression that they were tired of each other's company. As I looked out of my curtain at them, the One Man said with a feebly concealed yawn:

"Yes, well, I reckon he was at one time as popular an undertaker ez I knew."

The Other Man (inventing a question rather than giving an answer, out of some languid social impulse)—But was heliened the church?

The One Man (reflectively)—Well, I don't know ex vou might call him a purfessin' Christian; but he had—yes, he hed conviction. I think Dr. Wylis hed him under conviction. Et least that was the way I got it from him.

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The Other Man (reflectively)—Well, I don't know ex vou might call him a purfessin' Christian; but he had—yes, he bed conviction. Et least that was the way I got it from him. better argument for the building of a railroad down the Ohio river, than the

proving, Some complain of the slow ness of the movement in their respective departments, not realizing that to be permanent it must of necessity be slow. Our merchants are all carrying a heavy line of goods. Grocers are doing a very good business. It is a little too early for

good business. It is a little too early for dry goods and other merchants to open out very extensively, but they are pre-paring, and when spring opens I expect to see very prosperous times in Irouton. Petty thieves are again at their work. A widow woman by the name of Kelly, living on the Belfont land, in Kentucky, lost nearly all her meat the other night. They tracked the thieves to their lark-ing place, recovered nearly, all the meat

that we are, comparatively speaking, a model river city. Still there are those in our midst to whom the signing of the Murphy pledge and the grace of God to

being, cr you know, worms of the yearth, being, cr you know, worms of the yearth, and I relieved my mind to our pastor, but he didn't feel like interferin', ez long cr it was confined to church membership. But the other day, when Cy Dunham died—you disremember Cy Dunham?

A long interval of silence. The Other Man was looking out of the window, and had apparently forgotten his companion completely. But as I stretched my head out of the curtain I saw four other heads as eagerly reached out from other berths to hear the conclusion of the story. One head, a female one, instantly disappeared on my looking around, but a certain tremulousness of her window curtain showed an unabated interest. The only two utterly disinterested men were the One Man and the Other Man.

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and prevents souring. It satisfas the digestion by toning up the stomach to a hearthy ion of interest)—No, you're foolin' me!

The One man (solemly)—El I was to appear before my Maker to-morrow, yeas he was the widder of Barker.

The One Man—Well, I swow.

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The One Man—Well, this widder Wild decombe she put up a big inneral for the deceased. She had Wilkins, and that ondertaker just laid hisself out. Just spread hisself. Onfortunately—perhaps

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL BY TRLEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks

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New York, March 24.—Money—2n3
per cent, closing at 222% per cent. Prime
mercantile paper 3½55 per cent. Custom
receipts 224,100. The Assistant Treasurer
disbursed \$18,000. Clearings \$18,000,000.
Produce exports for the week \$4,798,000.
Sterling quiet at 4844.86.

GOLD—Opened and closed at 104½, with
sales in the interim at 104½. Carrying
rates 1a1½ per cent; loans were also made
flat at 1a2 per cent for borrowing.

Silven—Atlondon 35½d. Here, silver
is scarce, and bars are \$1 23 greenbacks,
\$117½ gold. Silver coin ½ per cent distooni.

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Pive-Twenties (1865).
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fairly active business.
STATE SECURITIES—Quiet and ateady

St. Paul preferrul... Ere preserves. 15 Plant. & LECER. 299 1 Plant. & LECER. 299 1 Plant. St. John St. Jo

nailroad down the Ohio river, than the above mentioned fact, so far as Ironton is concerned.

I made a mistake in my letter concerning the Ætna Smelting Works, in that I gave the present run of the Alice for her capacity. There are two stacks whose smelling capacity is 75 tons each per day, making a total capacity of 150 tons each per day, making a total capacity of 150 tons and also only runs but 60 tons per day.

There is strong talk of another mammonth furnace being built above the Ætna.

Mr. Campbell, as I have been informed, is at present gathering material for its erection.

Business of every description is improving. Some complain of the slow-filteness.

Chicago.

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CHICAGO, March 24.—Flour—Strong;
Minnesota extra \$5.05a7.75; winter extra
\$5.00a8.00. Wheat—Active, firm and higher: No. 2. Chicago spring \$1.264a1209;
cash; \$1.2614.268. April; \$3.14a1313.
May: No. 3. \$1.16; rejected 98c. Corn—
Fairly active and shade higher; 38c eash;
38½6 April; 432½6 May; rejected 36½5a7c.
Oats—Dull and nominal; 32½c cash; 243½e
May; rejected 24½6275½c. Rys—Higher at
66%c. Barley—Dull and nominal at 63½c
March. Pork—Quiet and weak at \$13.00
al 4.00 cash; \$13.00 April; \$14.05a24.07½
May. Lard—Quiet and weak at \$3.94 cash
and April; \$9.47½62 50 May. Bulk Meats
—Steady and unchanged. Whisky—Boyers and sellers apart; good demand at inside price, \$1.04a1.05.

lost hearly all her meat the other night. They tracked the thieves to their lurk-ing place, recovered nearly all the meat, and have all the rogues in jail, with fair prospect of the penitentiary.

Mr. Harvey, in Russell, Ky., lost his hogs the other night. He afterwards found the hides and heads of the hogs buried, but no other trace of the thieves.

I see the tidal wave of the Murphy temperance movement is deluging Wheeling. It seems to me a little of the same might prove a benefit to this place; though, I must say, of all the towns on the Ohio river of its size, or of any size relatively, there are fewer saloons and less drunkenness in Ironton than any town that I know.

To be sure we have our wine houses, beer gardens and drinking saloons; but when we take in the natural propensity of iron workers for beer, and river men for "red eye," it must be acknowledged that we are, comparatively speaking, a little with the natural propensity of iron workers for beer, and river men for "red eye," it must be acknowledged that we are, comparatively a peaking, a

model river city. Still there are those in our midst to whom the signing of the Murphy pledge and the grace of God to assist them to keep it, would be life's greatest blessing. G. W. Mc.

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The world wants more sunshine in its bigoestion, in its business, in its charidisposition, in its business.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Pri..ts are moving moderately from first hands. Cotton coods, brown and bleached, are quite Print cloth dull at 4½6 for 6456 and 35½ for 6569. Woolen goods dull. Arnold prints 646.

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